

**SHERIDAN.**  
Jerome B. Sheridan, the Shenandoah Valley correspondent of the New York Herald, the chief of American war correspondents, in a recent letter speaks of Gen. Sheridan: "Gen. Sheridan was thirty-three years of age on the 6th of last September. He is a little below the medium height, compactly built, and very active. His face is pleasant to look upon. It is not a handsome face. Brown and dark with the exception of many campaigns he has not during the war, it is the ideal of a soldier's face in everything. It has gray eyes (I think the eyes are gray), that gleam on appropriate occasions with fascinating humor or savage fire. Black hair, and a black mustache, and whiskers slightly tinged with gray, crown and wreath a countenance whose smile is that of a courtier, whose frown is positively tempestuous. Gen. Sheridan habitually wears a full dress frock coat, and usually a fatigue cap. His manner is frank, cordial, straight-forward; at all times, never assuming, never overbearing. You should see him strolling about camp with his hands in his trousers' pockets, his square shoulders slightly elevated, his head bent in meditation, or occasionally lifted to ask, or reply to a question from one of his staff. His gait is light, elastic, half fanciful. It reminds you of a boy kicking at pebbles. His voice is musical and merry as a woman's. He tells a story, or gets off a jest, with a soft, slow utterance that suggests withheld laughter. He is a man of a winning, graceful manner than that which he assumes, or which is natural, when he wishes to be kind. Underneath all those 'winning ways,' there is concealed in ordinary moments a dominating and sometimes inconsiderate will. He has, in fact, another way with him, decidedly. His staff, while nearly all in love with him, are sometimes hard-worked to a pitch of swearing. Through the ordeal of fire, passing often fearless and unsmothered, this man whom the nation honors to-day has arisen to be so worthy that all the mocking breath of Cincinnatus cannot make him appear less so to all true men. To see him on the field is to say, 'Is it not glorious to be a commander?' He is energetic and enthusiastic incarnate. He rides, an urging, impelling presence, wherever the battle rages. A battle to him has the same glorious zest that inspires the gladiator when he grinds himself to his cruel work. He thinks constantly of how he shall make every minute in his army do a telling work. Here is a chance for the cavalry. The cavalry goes in. Here is a weak point that a brigade may succeed in piercing. The brigade is ordered to charge. The character of the fighting shows that the enemy is weak. More troops are hurried in upon them. And now, as the volume of musketry becomes less heavy, and the cannon cry out with a lazier boom, he is getting the reins leading to his whole army well gathered for the close. Staff-officer after staff-officer comes and goes. His orders are quick, terse, full of a grace and not quite original humor. The man receives them, however, and knows what they mean. When it goes into this last charge of all, the charge of the afternoon at Cedar Creek, its blow is like the stroke of lightning, shattering all before it. Every man who hears the shock of that desperate encounter all along the line, knows that he will be stood by to the death, and fights on to the death willingly. This kind of fighting wins victories. To get this kind of fighting out of the army is one of the qualifications of a great General."

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